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"If You Let The People Know, They Can Act Intelligently"

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (NJP) -Dr. Joseph Rauch, whose tenure as rabbi of Temple Adath Israel and as a public servant hereabouts was measured in decades rather than in years, died early the morning of Feb. 18.

Friday, February 22, 1957

Dr. Rauch was more than a Reform rabbi serving a temple in a local community; he was voice of Judaism and civic virtue on a national scale.

Although one of the founders of the American Council of Judaism, he later became one of Israel's outspoken advocates.

For example, a number of years ago, when Louisville's Catholic Archbishop John Floersh wanted someone to tee off a \$2,500,000 campaign to build a mental hospital, Dr. Rauch was called upon.



In Pulpit 44 Years

# PROMINENT REFORM LEADER, Eisenhower Meeting With Congress As UN Stalls For One Weel

yet willing to keep the door open for international conferences, President Eisenhower was meeting today with leaders of Congress in Washington to brief them on his attitude toward the Mideast situation.

EARLIER THIS WEEK, a growing sentiment developed within the United Nations toward applying sanctions to Israel for

its refusal to leave the Gaza States for consultation with tire Mideast situation with Secstrip and the Gulf of Aqaba, heads of the Israeli government. retary of State Dulles and to but the U.N. delayed any action The President interrupted his try to push his Mideast aid until next Thursday when Am- vacation in Georgia to return plan through Congress. bassador Abba Eban was sum- to Washington with the avowed

ANOTHER VOICE was heard moned home from the United purpose of reassessing the en- in Congress when Senator Mike Mansfield of Montana urged that the United States take the lead in helping the U.N. create an effective international police force that would really police the trouble zone. He also said he agreed with Senator William F. Knowland of California that it is immoral and unjust to attempt to apply sanctions against Israel while ignoring Russia and Egypt and other countries who have so flagrantly violated UN Charter provi-

> As the diplomatic wrangling continued, Israel was standing pat on its demands that Egypt be restrained from border raiding and that Egypt's blockade of the Gulf of Aqaba be ended.

> SECRETARY DULLES had conferred over the week end with President Eisenhower at his vacation retreat in Georgia in an efort to find a formula for exerting American influence in the situation without offending the Arabs.

> Upon returning from that talk, Dulles said it was up to Israel to make the next move toward breaking the deadlock over withdrawal from the Gaza strip and the gulf area.

THERE WERE these other recent developments concerning the crisis:

1. Cairo political circles believe President Gamal Abdel Nasser has come to the conclusion that Egypt's best weapon to force Israeli troops out of what he considers his territory is to continue to block the Suez Canal,

2. The Eisenhower policy in the Middle East is "too little and too late," former President Harry S. Truman said in an address in Miami Beach.

3. Adlai E. Stevenson said the administration has brought our nation "perilously close" to disaster, has misled and exasperated "our best friends," and has both appeased and provoked the Arabs. The former Democratic candidate for President spoke in San Francisco.

4. Two Senate committees in Washington heard George Wadsworth, for more than three years United States ambassador to Saudi Arabia, warn that Middle East peace "is not in the cards today." He made his statement at closed hearings on the President's plan for economic and military aid to Arab naoff communication

# No 'Precise Guarantee' Being Offered by US, Eban Asserts

Washington Bureau Chief
Washington — While the threat of economic sanctions support UN sanctions against ed States has to say about it.

WASHINGTON — While the threat of economic sanctions
Israel if she continues to refuse May I remind you of onething, against Israel blooms again on the international scene being debated by the United Nations and deplored in the Congress of the United States, Israel's Ambassador Abba Eban returned to his country Tuesday "to report on the situation" to Prime Minister

David Ben-Gurion and his Cabinet. His recall was recommend- Israel withdraw without precise

forces would remain there un. UN as a partner. til a peace settlement between Israel and Egypt was arranged. mitting his country's reply, that Eban requested a clarification his government does not seek of the United States position re- or claim "any belligerent rights garding Israel's right to access against Egypt, and that it unto the Suez Canal once that dertakes to abstain on the basis waterway is opened.

The State Department propos- act whatever against Egypt." would:

ed by Foreign Minister Golda guarantees. He based his gov-Meir, who remained in New ernment's feeling on past expe-York to represent Israel at the rience during which Egypt had bolcked Israeli shipping. The EBAN'S DEPARTURE fol- ambassador disclosed his counlowed a week end of consulta- try's willingness for positive action with Secretary Dulles on tion in Gaza by strong efforts May Yield On Sanctions the United States proposal for to raise the standard of living Israel's withdrawal from Aqaba for its residents and by contriband Gaza. Following his meet- uting both by the payment of ing with Dulles, Eban expressed compensation and in actual sethis country's appreciation for tlement of part of the populathe spirit of the United States tion to the Arab refugee probproposal but pointed out that lem. However, he pointed out it lacked "a precise guarantee" that Israel's security demands of free access to Aqaba as well that it maintain civilian control as firm assurances that UN in Gaza but willingly accept the

Eban assured Dulles, in transof reciprocity, from any hostile

rael withdrawal from Egyptian negative by White House press Jordan and Israel; or if UN the United Nations by accepting territory the United States secretary James Hagerty. He forces would be stationed so the United States proposals and 1. "Use its best efforts" to dent Eisenhower urging Israel would be opened. have UN forces stationed in to accept the United States pro-

ritory.

Foreign Minister Meir told a nationwide audience Sunday on "College Press Conference" that would withdraw her within an hour if the troops United States would guarantee

Dulles Won't Answer,

WASHINGTON (NJP) -Secretary of State Dulles refused to answer a Jewish POST question regarding sanctions for Israel when he held his press conference, because of his scheduled meeting later in the week with the President and Congressional leaders.

He spent some time discussing sanctions, giving rise to belief that the Administration might be planning a retreat on the matter of sanctions, if he can find a face-saving device.

Aqaba; or if Egypt and Israel the belief that there will be no made peace; or if a treaty guar- sanctions and the hope that Isal to Israel stated that on ISRAEL'S REPLY to United anteeing free shipping could be rael would take the risk of test"prompt and unconditional" Is- States proposals was termed signed by Egypt, Saudi Arabia, ing both the United States and released a statement by Presi- that the waterway of Aqaba withdrawing from Egyptian ter-

EBAN EXPRESSED Israel's emphasized this country's sup- Menon. In answer to a question future, the consequences to Israel's shipping in the gulf should that the Unittd States would said, "Let us see what the Unit- would begin, he added.

to withdraw from Egyptian ter- that it was the United States sions over a period of years, that proposed sanctions by the Security Council in the first instance. Before this matter came to the Assembly, the United States resolution, that in terms and without any equivofree shipping "to all nations" in cations, proposed sanctions against Egypt's further inva-

> BORIS STERN, labor expert and economist now a consultani on productivity to the government of Israel, painted a dire picture of what might happen to Israel in the event of economic sanctions. He pointed out that all the technical assistance programs would be affected; German reparations would cease; UJA aid would be frozen; and Israel Bond sales would be discontinued.

Israel might exist under these conditions, but it would set her back terribly, Stern said. He pointed out that all the gains of the past 15 years would be stopped. However, he expressed ritory.

AMBASSADOR Eban's sud- In describing Israel's effici-Gaza to prevent "armed infil. posals, stressing that these den recall to Israel made it ency, Mr. Stern observed that tration" across armistice lines; were "the maximum assurances" necessary for him to postpone compared to the Arab nations 2. Support the principle that the Gulf of Aqaba is in international waters and consequent. Israel can reasonably expect an address scheduled for Mon-her efficiency is very high international waters and consequent. According He was invited to speak at a standards, Israel's efficiency still ly the right to free and innocent to informed sources, the adminseries that has featured Know- is below par. Mr. Stern told the passage in the gulf and through the Strait of Tiran should be exercised by the shipping of all of the Arab nations it helieves that France in the was invited to speak at a standards, Israel's efficiency still to informed sources, the adminseries that has featured Know- is below par. Mr. Stern told the justification is unwilling to risk land and he would have been audience that according to Unitthe Strait of Tiran should be exercised by the shipping of all of the Arab nations it helieves that France will return in the standards, Israel's efficiency still to informed sources, the adminseries that has featured Know- is below par. Mr. Stern told the further commitments to Israel followed by Senator Mansfield ed States geological experts it that may alienate the goodwill the next week. It is unlikely has definitely been determined of the Arab nations it helieves that France will return in the strain of the Arab nations it helieves that France will return to the standards, Israel's efficiency still to informed sources, the adminseries that has featured Know- is below par. Mr. Stern told the standards is the standards, Israel's efficiency still to informed sources, the adminseries that has featured Know- is below par. Mr. Stern told the standards is the standards in the standards in the standards is the standards in the standards in the standards is the standards in the standards in the standards is the standards in the standards in the standards is the standards in t of the Arab nations it believes that Eban will return in time that Israel is a potential source 3. Exercise the right of "free and innocent passage" of American vessels through Aqaba and "join with others to secure gen
"join with other to secure gen-"join with others to secure genabstain from voting on sanceral recognition of this right."

tions, the President's statement sanctions by India's Krishna amounts in Israel in the near lack of confidence that Egypt port for the UN. This has been on sanctions on Israel put to rael's security are obvious and will not continue to block Is interpreted by many to imply him on "Meet the Press" he a new era in her development tions as a means of warding

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# 48-Page 'Record' **Documents Nasser's Planned Oppression**

planned and systematic program based on Hitler's methods, aimed at the "spoliation and destruction of the ancient Jewish community of Egypt."

The charge is contained in "The Black Record: Nasser's Persecution of Egyptian Jewry," a

48-page survey published by the wrath is solely the Zionists who American Jewish Congress.

Record" is the first documented and comprehensive account of the tragedy that has engulfed its charges with a mass of data,

provised response in a moment ings, and official Egyptian docof crisis" to the hostilities which uments. erupted between Egypt and Istion, the document asserts.

acter of Egypt's anti-Jewish tions of human rights.

THE STUDY asserts that the Dr. Maurice Finkelstein "Zionist movement has had lit- NEW YORK (NJP) - Dr. tle influence among Egyptian Maurice Finkelstein, 57, brother Jews," who constitute a tiny minority of only 50,000 among

lief that the target of Egypt's served until his death.

allegedly menace Egypt's secur-The congress said "The Black ity," the document continued.

THE CONGRESS documents the Egyptian Jewish community. including eyewitness accounts by viltims of persecution, journal-FAR FROM being "an im ists' reports, diplomatic find-

The findings of "The Black rael Oct. 28, the anti-Jewish pro- Record" were used by the congram of the Nasser regime "is gress as a basis for renewing a deliberate and long-planned its appeal to President Eisenpolicy" that is still in opera- hower to intervene with Egypt to halt the oppression of Jews, The congress contends that to offer American haven to Egyptian tirades directed Jews expelled from Egypt, and against "Zionist agents" are to have the United States delemerely "a semantic ruse, de- gation to the United Nations signed solely to avert world "take the lead" in pressing for opinion from the essential char- action against Egyptian viola-

of the Jewish Theological Sem-Egypt's 22 million population, inary's chancellor, Dr. Louis "The number of Jews affect- Finkelstein, died Friday, Feb. 8, ed by the acts of internment, in his home here. He had joined expulsion and sequestration is the faculty of St. John's universo large as to preclude any be- sity law school here in 1926 and



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#### POST Editor's Father Dies In Louisville

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LOUISVILLE, Ky. (NJP) -Isaac Cohen, 78, father of Gabriel M. Cohen, editor and publisher of The National Jewish POST, died Saturday night, Feb. 16, in Louisville.

Mr. Cohen, a long-time merchant, active member of two congregations and known for his Jewish scholarship, collapsed while attending a bar mitzva at Congregation Adath Jeshurun. He died that night in the Jewish Hospital.

He had built up a successful department store, then retired, but tiring of inactivity, had reentered business as operator of a liquor store.

#### **Obituaries**

## Haifa Suburb Founder Dead

HAIFA-Efraim Catz, founder of Kiryat Sabinia, the first Bayside suburb, died at home here Thursday, Feb. 7. His age was 77. Catz came to Palestine from Rumania, where he had been a professor of languages. The suburb of Sabinia, which he built here, was named for his wife.

#### Other Recent Deaths

Max L. Schwartz, 56, vice-pres ident of United Synagogue of America, founder and past president of Shaare Tikvah Synagogue in Chicago, Friday, Feb. Hadassah's unique medical ex-15, in Chicago. . . . Louis J. Halper, 63, director of Warner Bros. theater circuit on West Coast, Friday, Feb. 8 ,in Los Angeles. . Dr. Sol J. Leider. retired dentist and owner o fgolf courses. of a heart attack Monday, Feb. 11, at home in Atherton, Cal.

Henry Wineman, 78, a past president of the Detroit Jewish Welfare Federation and a leading figure in establishing the city's noted once-a-year campaign (United Foundation), Saturday, Feb 2, while vacationing in Palm Beach, Fla. . . Alex Wolkin, 72, honorary pres. ident of the Philadelphia Downtown Jewish Orphan Home, Monday, Feb. 4, in Philadelphia Mrs. Sarah Werbelovsky, 90, a founder and first president of Brooklyn Hebrew Home and Hospital for the Aged, Sunday, Feb. 3, in Brooklyn . . . Sol Abrams, 87, merchant and civic leader in Hayward, Cal., Thursday, Feb. 7, in San Francisco.

## HADASSAH TAKES SPOTLIGHT AT WASHINGTON PARLEY

By LILLIAN LEVY

Washington Bureau Chief
WASHINGTON—Hadassah played a major role at the fourth national Conference on International Economic and Social Development just concluded here. The women's Zionist organization was the only women's service organization to participate in a program devoted to the role of non-governmental organizations, in underdeveloped areas of the

national Hadassah's Washington representative, told a large national leaders of Hadassah's 44 years of successful effort in one portion of the Middle East.

She declared that the pattern benefit."

distinction for Jew, Christian and Arab alike.

These have been so successful that they have attracted international attention and Hadassah's director general, Dr. Kalman Mann, was one of nine authorities selected to address the Organization of Medical Care in Geneva. She also noted that Dr. Mann has been inivted by the government of Guatemala to describe to its medical personnel periment in making the unit of treatment the whole family served by a team of experts.

HADASSAH'S success story in Israel followed in sharp contrast to a part of the report given by Louis W. Schneider of the American Friends Service Committee. He told of the several years of effort by his organization to establish a community development center in Ramallah in Jordan, only to have it destroyed in January of last year by the populace it was designed to benefit, as a consequence of rioting prompted by anti-United States feeling. Mr. Schneider also told of his organization's experience with an all-Arab village in Israel, Attempts were made to introduce modern machinery in farming with the hope that the villagers would buy the machinery for their permanent use. The villagers did not buy it and the gov-

ernment of Israel eventually MRS. RATHAEL TOUROVER, purchased the equipment, making it available for the use of the Arabs if they wanted it.

Mrs. Tourover was able to audience of economists, social console Mr. Schneider with the workers, and community and information that many of the Arabs trained by his organization have been successfully reactivated in Hadassah projects.

CARE AND the American set by Hadassah in Israel "could Council on Education were also well be established in the en- represented on the panel, which tire Middle East, and that the was chaired by Mayor Charles oasis of Western democracy P. Taft of Cincinnati. The closwhich exists in Israel is an ex- ing luncheon was addressed by ample from which all men may Senator Jacob Javits (R., N.Y.), who called for a vast expansion Mrs. Tourover emphasized the of United States efforts in forfact that Hadassah's programs eign technical and economic asin Israel in health education and sistance program to defeat the welfare are provided without spread of communism in underdeveloped areas.

### Johnson Raps **Dulles' Failure** To Answer Him

By LILLIAN LEVY Washington Bureau Chief

WASHINGTON-Senator Lyndon Johnson (D., Texas) has made public his letter to Secretary of State Dulles opposing sanctions against Israel.

Johnson is Democratic majority leader in the Senate.

He spoke on the Senate floor against such sanctions, urging that the United States delegation be instructed by the Administration to oppose any and all United Nations efforts to inflict sanctions on Israel. He took public note of the fact that Dulles has not answered his letter, nor did Dulles answer some two dozen of his colleagues who wrote similarly.

Meanwhile, responsible servers in the capital feel that any continued threat of sanctions against Israel by the Administration will damage and weaken the Eisenhower doctrine for the Middle East, which now is up for debate in the Senate.

#### Disabled Artist 80 Years Old Holds First Show

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SAN FRANCISCO (NJP) A home for the aged and disabled was the scene of a oneman art show this month by a "Grandpa Moses."

Scores of oils, water colors, pastels and ink sketches were in the exhibit, all the work of Albert Cahen, 80, a former draftsman and naval architect.

The show is Cahen's first and all the pieces were done at the Hebrew Home for Aged Disabled since his admission a little more than two years ago.

When he was 15 Cahen had shown much promise and was urged to pursue formal training abroad, but his desire was to be an architect, and he painted only as a hobby.

ADULT COURSES BEGIN

NEW YORK (NJP)-The Young Israel institute for Jewish Studies opened its spring semester Feb. 18 with enrollment of nearly 1,000 men and women. The adult institute is sponsored by the National Council of Young Israel, a national Orthodox body claiming membership of 200,000.

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### TWO UNIVERSITY STUDENTS HAVE BELATED BAR MITZVAS

By SYLVIA HELD

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TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (NJP) - Better late than never, for a bar mitzva.

Kappa Nu Fraternity House at the University of Alabama here was the site of two unusual bar mitzva ceremonies recently. The bar mitzva "buhers" were college students.

The ceremonies were for Bruce Miller, a student from New Jersey, and Richard Lande, Birmingham, a senior, who obtained their instruction from Raphael Ostrovsky, son of Cantor Akiva Ostrovsky of Birmingham, Ala.

These two young men did not have bar mitzva ceremonies at the usual age of 13, although the reason for this was not readily obtainable.

Rabbi Paul Hiat of the Hillel House officiated at the

Incidentally, morning services are held twice a week in the chapel at the Kappa Nu House, with from 10 to 20 students attending. The Ark for the chapel was the gift of a Mr. Klein of Nashville and the prayer books were given by Julius Bloomston, Birmingham.

"It is indeed heartening to learn that young adults are acquiring an understanding of their religion and traditions," was one comment stemming from the belated bar mitzva

NO BOUNDS FOR LOVE

JERUSALEM - An Egyptian

to Egypt after his marriage pro-

a Haifa Sabra, was rejected.

### Michigan FEPC Wins Worker His Own Sabbath

LANSING, Mich. (NJP)-Michigan's Fair Employment Practices commission won a religious case brought to it in January, its information bulletin

It involved a worker on a seven-day production operation who was denied his sabbath off while other employees who observed a different sabbath were excused. His complaint to the FEPC followed disciplinary action by his employer. Conciliation proceedings resulted in his reinstatement and the establishment of a system whereby persons could be excused on their preferred days of religious observance.

The commission reported 183 cases during 1956.

#### Israeli Red Leader May Face Charges

JERUSALEM (WNS)-Shmuel Mikunis, Communist Party leader in Israel, and one of its deputies in Parliament, may be brought to trial on criminal charges if the Ministry of Justice rules affirmatively on the legality of a possible government move to revoke his parlia-

mentary immunity right. Minister of Justice Peretz Rosen told Knesset the matter was receiving attention of the attorney general. The charge would be predicated on an article Mikunis wrote for Pravda, official organ of the Soviet Communist Party, in which he attacked the Israeli government and accused "the chauvinistic Socialist government," rather than any outside force, of having endangered Israel through the Sinai campaign.



#### His 70th Birthday, And He Gives Parties

LONDON — Poultry din-ners were the order of the day in all homes of the Jewish Blind society, and there also were special parties at all clubs affiliated with the society.

Both occasions were the gift of Leonard M. Alfred, the society's chairman, on his own 70th birthday, the London Jewish Chronicle re-

#### Cairo Police Make Jew Out of Christian

JERUSALEM - One by-product of the Egyptian expulsion of its Jews was the conversion to Judaism of a Christian Greek resident of Cairo.

Mistaken for a Jew, he had been seized by Cairo police and put into a cell with nine Jews, according to the Jerusalem Post.

When the Jews were sent out of the country, the young Chrisprisoner of war was sent back tian Greek joined them. He had experienced the ordeals of the posal to an Israel girl soldier, Jews, the Greek declared, and wished to adopt Judaism.

## CAMERA RECORDS SQUALOR OF JEWISH LIFE IN IRAN

NEW YORK (NJP)-Believed dren and empty-eyed adults. It picts the backwardness, apathy of a Jewish house shall not pro-fane a Moslem's.

The film has one note of Jews of Iran.

peal funds.

native town, and catches the modernize other children of the often sickened faces of chil-ghetto.

to be the first such motion pic- also shows typical Jewish homes, ture ever made, a documentary which are built below ground entitled "Mission to Shiraz" de. like caves so that the shadow

redemption - how one member The film was produced by of the community received an the world ORT union, a re-education, first at an ORT cenhabilitation agency supported ter in Tehran, the capital, and by the Joint Distribution com- later at the agency's teachermittee with United Jewish Ap- training institute in Switzerland, so that he resolved to return to The camera follows a young his native city, the first Iranian-man of the provincial city of born Jew ever to qualify as a Shiraz through the alleys of his vocational instructor, to help

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By REVY BALKIN

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theater, told well-wishers bonds." that he too had once played the over.

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SIDELIGHTS ON 2 GOOD MEN enhower by name, he hit the Celebrities are coming and administration for its failure to MORE CELEBRITIES going like French premiers this bring peace to the Near East week as the Miami season . . . His appearance helped put FIELDS and actress GLORIA reaches a peak . . . Two top CJA nearly a month ahead of DE HAVEN greeted by MRS.

#### big news for CJA and Is- ABOUT EDDIE

rael Bonds -H A R R Y prince to a President roaming ville hotel luncheon, where more TRUMAN sun-baked Miami this week, but than 1,000 women laid the and EDDIE one little orphan guy from Hes. groundwork for the promotion CANTOR . . . tor street stole the show . . . of Israel bonds in their home The former EDDIE CANTOR told reporters: towns. Also spotlighted, a little President, "I used to sing for a living in boy named BRIAN, the grandsandwiched be- a Coney Island beer garden- son of Eddie and Ida. He's the tween the now I've been given the greatest one thing in their life that they great stars of privilege of all-to sell Israel are not keeping quiet about . .

White House, and had been held gone to his head. When five- goal, year-old YOLANDE GOLDMAN Localites MAL MARSHALL, tugged at his coat tails at the DR. BELKIN HONORED ALIX of MIAMI, and DANNY train station, and impishly sportswear to former haberdash- crowd of visiting dignitaries, for the historic charter to es-

was paid by the plain Joes of KIN promised "that the univer-Although not mentioning Eis- Miami Beach who get mighty sity would set an example in

tired of having to stop in their tired of having to stop in their tracks when visiting celebrities are sirened into town. But one man expressed the feeling of our town when Eddie whizzed by: "There goes a great guy. He's sick, but he's not thinking tracks when visiting celebrities atturday, Feb. 16. Eddie Cantal Congress Building. American Jewish Congress Building. Anti-Defamation League of Brail Brith—330 Seybold Building. Brail Brith—600 Lincoln Roed. Israel Bonds—1344 Washington Ave. Jewish Federation — 420 Lincoln Roed. He's sick, but he's not thinking of himself, but how he can help the people of Israel."

Famed singer GRACIE MICHAL STAVITSKY, Israel Bonds women's division chairman, and MRS. ALFRED KAR-We've had everyone from a LIN, Chen chairman, at a Se-DR. JAMES G. HELLER rais-Eddie's success has never ing his voice to help reach bond

The man who nursed Yeshiva ROTH's Melville's haberdashery asked, "Can I say hello, Mr. university through 14 years of shop, presenting gifts of Miami Cantor?" Eddie turned from the expansion, and was responsible er, and getting a taste of Tru-bent down and smiled. "Why tablish the first non-sectarian Hillel house commemorate its cial session of the 1956 legislaman's warm smile of recogni sure, honey,. My how beautiful medical college under Jewish tion . . . Truman telling this you look." . . . Eddie was greeted auspices, was reaping the thanks columnist that "there is plenty by a huge delegation of city of a grateful Jewry this week. At three receptions tendered in everybody, and Israel is there Greatest tribute of all to Eddie his honor, DR. SAMUEL BELthe future that world Jewry would look to with pride."

#### OASIS FOR JAKE .

JAKE ARVEY, who has been busy honoring everyone else in town, will himself be honored March 7. A caravan of Jake's Fund. An oasis named for them will be established about 115 miles from Jerusalem. A million and Jews brotherhood dinner. trees will grow on what's desert now.

#### TOP BRASS HERE

MR. AND MRS. DAVID MA-NASTER at the Sterling hotel . . He's prez of the Kosher Zion Sausage Co., of Chicago cated columnist, to be the guest of MRS. BARON DE HIRSCH MEYER . . . DR. ALFRED JOSPE, director of program of THE TIP OFF the B'nai B'rith Hillel foundation, New York, here to help will take action against a revived

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#### DID YOU KNOW THAT

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#### WITH THE RABBIS

DR. L. J. LEHRFIELD, Chicago's prominent Orthodox rabbi, down to install son David as rabbi of Kneseth Israel congregation . . . RABBI MINARD KLEIN, Temple Beth El, Hollywood, pirating attention with his forthright sermons . . . DR. A. W. BINDER, of the Hebrew Union college school of sacred music, honored with a luncheon by Cantors Association of Miami . . . CANTOR A. MARTIN here from Jacksonville to help celebrate Jewish Music Month.

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## Here's An AMLI Plan To Sate Israelis' Hunger For Music With Perfect Instruments

By JOSEPH GALE

For some time following the establishment of Israel, certain pursuits in that fledgling state operated under the restriction of severe need. One was the field of music, traditionally and particularly the affinity of the Jewish people.

As late as 1950, musicians, stuisfaction was not available. Pos- rhythm instruments of all kinds. session of a piano by a settlement or a school became a the small repertoires of orchesately needed addition of musiequipment to use,

A VISITOR to Israel made this comment:

see the Israeli pioneers willing AMLI at 425 S. Wabash ave. to make any required sacrifice Chicago. to attend a concert-weary from their day's labors, dressed in day lies in another direction. their working clothes, yet lisderstanding that approaches itual refreshment they need to face today's problems and to- respects it is unique. morrow's tasks."

ISRAEL DID not manufacand very little else pertaining to music. Of import funds there were none, and only a few instruments, a few scores, tric-

Targ of Chicago, who had returned from a visit to Israel cific needs. deeply affected by its cultural problems, founded Americans tion for the amelioration of the retail price for eath instrument. conditions which they found prevalent throughout the land.

A WORKING agreement was arranged with the state of Israel through its ministry of education and culture; an Israel board of trustees was set up, and in this country a number of directors, board of governors and an advisory council, all bearing illustrious names in education, culture and music from both countries.

Before long, a Central Library of Music was established in Tel rael." Aviv as a direct result of the donations of more than \$150,000 in instruments, sheet music, tify AMLI headquarters of the scores, orchestrations, concer- shipment and a fair valuation tos, symphonies, records, books of its contents. and literature on music, which

dents and audiences in Israel accordions, tape recorders, drum suffered because the physical and bugle corps outfits and inmaterial for their aesthetic sat- numerable beginners' and

OPERATED JOINTLY by the treasured thing; the teaching of ministry and the city of Tel music was limited by lack of Aviv, the library is open to the sheet music and instruments; public daily under the supervision of a competent librarian. tras and radio stations desper- More than 150 different institutions and agencies today use its cal scores and recordings; vis- facilities. Ethnologists are reiting artists had no adequate cording for the first time centuries-old music and folk songs, using tape recorders sent by AMLI.

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HOWEVER, our purpose to-

AMLI has never before, to tening with an interest and un- our knowledge, conducted an extensive campaign. This, today, reverence-finding in the world is the first, we believe, and we of melody the physical and spir- place our trust in your ability to make it succeed, since in some

AMLI is asking for musical instruments in perfect condition, ture musical instruments at all, or for the funds to purchase them. Also needed are quantities of the other items, such as a library of classical music or books dealing with music. But the donation of these must be In 1950, Mr. and Mrs. Max obtain from Israel a list of spe-

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### First Kosher Frat House May **Lead To Others**

NEW YORK (WNS)-A program aimed at establishing kosher fraternity houses on the campuses of most, if not all. colleges and universities of the country was outlined here by Rabbi Ephraim Sturm, national director of the National Council of Young Israel.

The plan was the product of the reported success of the first kosher fraternity in the United States at Cornell university.

Young Israel, Rabbi Sturm said, plans establishing a similar project at an eastern university in the near future.

The house at Cornell university, in Ithaca, N.Y., serves three kosher meals daily to some 40 students.

#### Brandeis Adds Program

WALTHAM, Mass.-A grad uate program in mathematics leading to master of arts and doctor of philosophy degrees will be offered by Brandeis university during the academic year 1957-58.

#### Israelis Prefer To Stay In Israel

WASHINGTON (WNS)-Israelis in 1956 have used only 70 of the 100 visas to which their country is entitled under existing immigration laws.

This was disclosed in a State Department report which said that, in addition to the 70 quota visas, some 149 non-quota visas were issued to visiting Israelis.

Westminster ave., Elizabeth, will be kept current from week to week.

> These further facts are of interest:

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#### EBAN DEMANDS CREDIT WHERE CREDIT IS DUE

WASHINGTON (WNS)-Ambassador Abba Eban of Israel has gained universal recognitio as champion of Israel's cause within the councils of the nations and as an advocate whose logic and semantics are highly respected even by Israel's foes. But, like a true champion, he has now shown that his skills are not necessarily limited to the diplomatic arena and that despite his heavy burdens in these days of strain for his country, he finds time to read newspapers.

Reading a New York Times profile of himself, the ambassador's sharp eye discerned a fatal error in the story-omission of crediting the Ebans with a two-year-old daughter - and the proud father wasn't going to let that error go uncorrected. He immediately penned "a letter to the editor" reminding him that while his daughter Gila was not sensitive about publicity, "she feels, however, that her name belongs to any complete description of the Eban family."

#### RELATIONS WITH LAOS

JERUSALEM (WNS)-Establishment of diplomatic relations between Israel and Laos was announced here by the Foreign



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SAN FRANCISCO (NJP)-Dr. J. Paul Leonard, president of San Francisco State College, source of a band of Arab students who recently picketed an Israel Bond meeting here, will assume the presidency of the American University at Beirut, Lebanon, in July.

ported mostly by contributions San Francisco hotel where 1,200 from American firms with fi-persons had gathered at dinner nancial stakes in the Middle to hear a closed-circuit televi-East, is one of the foremost sion broadcast by Mrs. Golda universities of the Arab-speak- Meir, Israel foreign secretary, ing world.

Dr. Leonard said he would strive to give the Arab students spokesman said at that time the a better understanding of the demonstration did not have the United States so as to increase santcion of the college. friendship between the Arab and American peoples. Dr. Leonard has headed the State college here since 1945.

News of the 55-year-old educator's appointment was well received by members of the Overseas council, a campus group of foreign students, most of whom are from Middle Eastern nations.

ARAB MEMBERS of the group have been among the most politically militant of all foreign students attending San Francisco Bay area universities. Along with a group of American sympathizers, they picketed the British and French consulates here Nov. 1 to protest Anglo-French action against Egypt. On Nov. 27 Arab members of

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Meeting behind the Old Post Office building, six sanitation workers, three from each side, accompanied by two United Nations observers, have entered the no-man's-land area, policed it, removed garbage, and opened sewage lines.

15 YEARS AGO-1942

10 YEARS AGO-1947

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TEL AVIV-A bouquet of

flowers sent from the El Al air-

lines management to Mrs.

Fritzy Sangel in a sanatorium

in Austria last week served as

official recognition by the air-

line of the birth of a baby on

Mrs. Sangel gave birth to

daughter Brigette in an El Al

Constellation bound from Am-

The bouquet and the mother

and newborn baby arrived in

the hospital almost simultane-

ously, according to The Jeru-

Nothing unusual was noted

by the plane crew when Mrs.

Sangel, wife of Dr. Sangel of

London, boarded the plane in

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A legal adviser has said that

the child is not an Israeli citi-

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## Teen Corner

O TEEN TALK

• TEEN ACTIVITIES

#### GLAMOR GALORE

By PAULETTE

Girls, have you looked in be glad to give you a few.) your mirror lately?

cuss it?

now to improve yourself-lose times-a-day treatment is inches here and there - start taking care of your complexhearing "wolf whistles."

BEFORE YOU diet, see doctor! Don't fall for the miracle or fad diets. Don't take pills unless prescribed by your doctor.

Teens need more calories than their moms, so leave it up to your doctor. As for the right exercises for you, your gym instructor will ge glad to help you out along those lines.

quishing its mandate. Britain

ond time in two months.

FIVE YEARS AGO-1952

had been no co-ordination be-

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and Development Corporation

for Israel and the United Jew-

president of the Council of Jew-

Funds, charged the leaders of

the Bond drive with year-round

Appeal, Julian Freeman,

Federations and Welfare

In a blunt statement that there

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cause his son was missing in entry" into Palestine of 300 dis-

Britain planned to submit the of Neziner congregation syna-

United Nations, without relin- wrecked by vandals for the sec-

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controversy to the gogue, Philadelphia, was

(If not, write to me and I'll

You will never look right un-Do you like what you see or less you have that complexion that glows. But how do I get would you rather not dis- it? Very simple! The secret is cleanliness. Soap and water Well, don't fret. If you start for the best results. The threea few pounds—take off a few must and don't forget hands and neck.

SO GO TO IT, girls, and if ion-by Passover you'll be you pass with an A, reward yourself with a new sheath, you earned it.

But you might want to know what to wear until you get down to size . . . 13, 11, 9 . . . here are a few suggestions:

lightweight fabrics and darkish pastel shades. Never wear skirts or dresses pleats and a little flare in the anapolis, Indiana. skirt is best. Short or threequarter length sleeves for your blouses and sweaters.

KEEP AWAY from scoop and wide, square necklines. Full or boxy coats and jackets will cover Chaim Weizmann postponed also announced that it would make your accessories colors. Forget about cafeteria. a trip to the United States be- permit "immediate and direct bright sheaths until later on and the in Germany . . . The interior boo.

> remember that just because a their younger days! person is a little "pleasingly But a single clo plump" is no reason for them the horizon. Tonight is Sabbath not to be well groomed.

placed Jews in the British zone bulky sweaters are strictly ta- is the last basketball game on Too short will make your face of the best teams in the city, an look like a bubble and long annual rivalry ever since Mom hair will look sloppy. Always and Dad went to this game in

### Christian Launches Own Campaign For Jewish Center

LAWRENCE, Kan .-- A Christian long-time friend of Herman Cohen, president of the Jewish paign to raise money to remodel and refurnish the Center.

L. O. Ringler, a movie film salesman ,learned that the 35 Jewish families in this university city of 23,000 had managed ing us. to raise only \$1,500 in their own drive, so he hit on the idea of a special movie, with tickets selling at \$2, or more than twice the usual price, to raise funds.

Ringler also enlisted the aid of civic clubs and others in his fund-raising program. He noted that the Jewish communitywhich also includes 80 students at the University of Kansasis the only religious group not having a satisfactory place of worship, the nearest synagogues City.

a debt of about \$13,000 is out- ness of the rabbinic spirit. standing.

#### 33333 What About It?

By LINDA PRAGER and NANCY FICHMAN

#### Friday Evening Affairs?

Hey, teens, we have not, as yet, received any replies, comments or nasty cracks about our column of two weeks ago.

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We'd appreciate any comments you have and any questions about teen problems that you would like for us to answer! Don't forget: Nancy Fichman, 702 East 58th St., or Linda Prathat have bulky pleats; small ger, 5151 North Meridian, Indi-

> What can a high school pupil do, when important school activities held on Friday nights, interfere with going to Temple?

It's Friday afternoon . . . exyour hips. Wear citement is in the air . . . the small and simple jewelry and tension can be felt everywhere, in in the halls, classrooms, and

Tonight is the night! Tonight the schedule, and to top it off, Wear your hair a nice length, the team will be up against one

But a single cloud darkens eve, and you are expected to attend services.

What's it going to be? Will you sacrifice the excitement and fun of the game for the peacefulness of the synagogue? Or will you decide, that the game comes first, since it is the last one, while Sabbath services are every week?

Now that you're all waiting breathlessly for our solution of Community Center here, has this constant problem, we'll tell launched on his own a cam- you that we are not going to answer it just yet! Instead, we would like to hear how you, our readers, have made the decision in your own community.

> We are waiting for your answers, so don't delay in writ-

#### ADDITIONAL BOOK REVIEW

ETHICS OF THE FATHERS, by Herbert S. Goldstein, \$1.50 (Bloch).

It is several decades since Rabbi Goldstein published his Hebrew · English "Aboth," with introduction and comments, to commemorate a family affair. Now reprinted, it affords a clear being at Topeka and Kansas and convenient opportunity to reread this ancient volume of The Jewish Community Cen- ethical instruction, to compreter is housed in an old building hend its profundities, and therepurchased in 1954 and on which by better to appreciate the great

#### Workers at Elath prepare macninery for driving shafts

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of reinforced concrete into seabeds along the Gulf of Aqaba. The shafts will serve as foundations for a slipway which will be used for repairing fishing vessels and other boats. The construction was undertaken with dollars derived from sales of Israel Bonds.

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#### Meeting Starts Promptly — Sooner or Later By SHOLOM STAIMAN

Though for meetings we send greetings, "Be on time!" do we request. No one heeds us and this leads us To conclude perhaps we'd best Be resigned, make up our mind That it seems our group is fated, Though down-hearted, to get started On Standard Jewish Time belated.



# POST FEATURE PAGE

Warm, Human Interest Stories Aimed At Pleasing The Entire Family!

Thanks To Jewish Collector

# Texas Does Have The Largest Of Something: Circus Museum

National Jewish POST Correspondent
SAN ANTONIO, Texas—The "big top" as exemplified by Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Circus is dead, but the circus lives on forever here, thanks to an amazing hobby of the

Housed in the San Antonio public library, of which Mr. Hertzberg was a board member, is his famous collection of circusiana known the world over as the Harry Hertzberg circus collection.

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Harry Hertzberg, a man of Perhaps some of the exhibits money to raise the total to 9,000, cake.

A Jew, he belonged to Temple Beth El here. Last, but not least, he devoted much energy to his circus collection.

THE CIRCUS collection represents every department of folks and on Wild West show cus. people.

handling of a request from a Fans. Florida artist working on a HERTZBERG was the only painting which included the child of immigrant parents. He only a letter in reply, but even pictures of the representations he sought.

TRAVELERS from Europe

ticular point, for this circus col- the collection as one of the lection is famed far and wide highlights of their American as the largest and most com- tours. The collection helped one plete of its kind in the world, university student write a thesis sor." embracing 32 departments in for his master's degree on circus history.

varied interests, spent 20 years are worth describing here. The building up his collection. A first object that catches the vislawyer, he once served in Con- itor's eye as he enters is the gress. A musician, he played Tom Thumb coach. There are the violin, A book collector, he a number of Tom Thumb obamassed 8,000 rare volumes, and jects in the collection, includthis collection, too, he gave to ing the vest he wore at his wedthe public library, plus enough ding and a piece of the wedding

THE COACH, which P. T. Barnum had built over 100 years ago, came to the Hertzberg collection despite Henry Ford's desire for it. The owner knew that vanishing business. There Ford wanted it only as an outare about 20,000 objects, and of-the-way object in the history the custodian constantly gets of vehicles, while Hertzberg requests from Hollywood for in wanted it because of his love formation on old time circus for all that belonged to the cir-

Incidentally, he was one of One example of the collec- the founders of the national ortion's completeness was in its ganization known as Circus

was born in 1883 and died in request for information got not 1940. His love of music stemmed from his mother, who was the founder of the Tuesday Musical Club of San Antonio.

Hertzberg once reconciled his

comment:

"A circus never needs a cen-

The "big top" may be dead. but thanks to Harry Hertzberg and his imaginative collection. the memory of the happy hours gave millions upon millions of Americans will live on and on.



Shimon Finkel, as Otto Frank, and Ada Tal perform superbly in the Tel Aviv production of "The Diary of Anne

# Friend Of Anne Frank Lauds Israeli Play's Characterization

TEL AVIV-The much-discussed "Diary of Anne Frank" has finally reached Israel. But there was one big difference between the Habimah Theatre production and the stages of New York, Lon-

don, Berlin and Amsterdam-the Israeli version had a real "I was there" critic on hand to watch it. FOR THE GALA PREMIER was attended by none other than Liz, the friend of Anne (in Israel changed to Anna Frank) mentioned in her Diary, and whose real name is Hannah Elisheva

Pieck. She now lives in Jerusalem with her husband and from the Israel production is shoes is particularly touching. three sabra (Israeli-born) chil-

Liz told reporters afterward that the Israeli production was lifelike and amazed her with the close resemblance which Shimon Finkel as Anna's father, and Ada Tal as Anna, were able to achieve.

LIZ ALSO reminisced about her last meeting with Anna in the Bergen Belsen concentration camp in February, 1945, where barbed wire separated them. She recalled that Anna was emaciated from hunger and that she threw a piece of her own bread ration over the fence, only to see it snatched away from Anna by a woman taller than she Liz did not see Anna again, but heard that she died a month later.

One of the by-products of the gala premiere was sending a telegram to Otto Frank, Anna's father, who now lives in Switzerland, inviting him to come to Israel to participate in a ceremony planting a forest in Anna's name as part of the Martyr's Forest in the Jerusalem hills.

of the city of Jerusalem and the Habimah Theatre, to Amsterdam to be laid on the Resistance monument of the Amsterdam dock workers, who went on strike protesting Nazi persecution of the Jews in the Netherlands.

The book has gone through everal 'editions in Israel, and the play was a quick sell-out.

Miss Tal managed to give the eading role youthful freshness, although she is 34 years old, while Perlita Neilson, who played the same role in London, is but 20.

A POIGNANT scene missing

elder sister Margot, prior to the Tel Aviv audience. across the stage in high-heeled skillful acting.

Anna's dressing scene, in which By taking this, and a few other she tries to dress like a grown- scenes out, a lot of humor, poeup in clothes borrowed from her try and wistfulness are lost to

"visiting" Peter. Her subsequent rank as an astonishingly good But on the whole, it must attempt to walk nonchalantly performance, characterized by

#### More Meaningful Prayers

## **NEW PRAYER BOOK SPURS** PARTICIPATION IN SERVICE

PHILADELPHIA (NJP) - of what prayer should contain. members of Overbrook Park tion." Congregation here.

was edited and arranged by
Rabbi Arthur J. S. Rosenbaum,
aided by Cantor Harry Weinservices. At least half a dozen berg. It was designed in an ef- congregations have asked to see fort to achieve maximum con- a copy. gregational participation in serv-

Rabbi Rosenbaum said the THE SAME day, a wreath new translations have been Schools Timid was sent by Gershon Agron, made more personal and give mayor of Jerusalem, on behalf the congregant a better insight In Social Justice into their meaning. Thus, his recital loses some of the mechanical quality that has found its way into prayer, he said.

The new prayerbook had an initial printing of 2,000.

In addition to the Hebrew text, the book has a phonetic transliteration and a revised translation. Also contained is a special section of prayers composed by Rabbi Rosenbaum for special occasions, plus hymns and songs transliterated from Hebrew by Cantor Weinberg.

"Using a free-running translation," Rabbi Rosenbaum said, "I children should expect to learn

After almost a year's work, a I have tried to help our congrenew Friday Evening prayerbook gants find a meaning in the was enthusiastically greeted by words aside from the transla-

While there has been no "Service for the Sabbath Eve" thought or effort for public sale,

# Rabbi Terms

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (NJP) -Public school too often are "timid of parents and school boards" in teaching social justice, a Long Island rabbi said in an address at a temple here.

Dr. Abram V. Goodman of Temple Sinal, Lawrence, N. Y., said public school teachers should study problems of social justice in classrooms and "make American children espouse the causes of integration."

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Rabbi Goodman said Jewish have incorporated my own ideas spiritual values in public schools.

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DEMCHICK is a garbled version of the Polish term "Debczak," meaning "a young oak." The family name was either suggested by the husky, healthy appearance of your ancestor who first assumed this name, which may have been a nickname at first, or it may be traced to an oak cane he was using, following the custom prevalent at the period.

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DEAR MR. PEARLROTH: Will you be kind enough to tell me the origin of the name Weinglass? My parents come from Galicia, Poland.-MORRIS WEINGLASS, Bronx 60, N. Y.

WEINGLASS (a wine glass) is a trade name derived from the custom of painting a beaker or glass upon a sign featuring a wineshop. Even more likely, the name may have been Weinles originally, a term connoting the grape harvest which in time became a symbol of the wine trade in all its phases. The "g" was inserted at a subsequent period by a descendant who was unfamiliar with the word Weinles. There is no doubt that your family was connected with the wine trade in 1789.



As Far West As St. Paul

## Rabbi Brings Irish Jews Closer To American

National Jewish POST Correspondent
ST. PAUL—A little better understanding of the Jews of Ireland has resulted from the appearance here of Dr. Immanuel Jakobovitz, chief rabbi of Ireland, who spoke at the Sons of Jacob Synagogue.

The rabbi returned to New York after his visit to St. Paul, which represented about the westermost penetration of the continent on his current visit to the United States and Canada.

Some of the main points Dr. Jakobovitz is telling his North American audiences are:

IRELAND'S Jewish community may eventually lead the Vatican to recognize the State of Israel. The Irish are most sympathetic to the cause of Israel, and both nations became republics about the same time. Rabbi Jakobovitz feels that this sympathy for the Jewish struggle freedom will eventually make itself felt in Rome through the Catholic hierarchy, for Irish Catholics are strongly represented at the Vatican.

The Irish have not been successful in their attempts to revive Gaelic because it was a dead language, whereas Israel was able to revive Hebrew because it lived in the language of prayer.

Nationalistic feelings, as op- year falls on Purim.) posed to the attitude of Scotland and Wales, the rabbi contends.



RABBI JACOBOVITS Describes Irish Jewry

Mayor Briscoe will be in New IT IS THE religious differ. York to lead this year's St. Patence that has intensified Irish rick's Day parade, which this

"IT IS fashionable in Ireland The Jewish community of to be Orthodox," the rabbi said, Ireland numbers about 5,000 and pointing out that almost all is about 100 years old, mainly Irish Jews are affiliated with "Litvak," and mainly centered Orthodox synagogues and that in Dublin, which has a Jewish about 80 per cent of them buy lord mayor. (Incidentally, Lord kosher meat. There is one small

group, comparative to American Conservative Jewry, which was organized when Chief Rabbi Isaac Herzog left for Israel in 1947 and which calls itself the Progressives.

The chief rabbi facetiously apologizes for his lack of Irish brogue by explaining that he was educated at London university, Jews college and Yeshiva Etz Chaim. His first rabbinical appointment, at the age of 20, was as leader of the Brondesbury synagogue in London. He took over as Chief Rabbi Herzog's successor in the Irish post

### HUNGARIAN RIOTS AGAINST JEWS ARE TOLD

NEW YORK (WNS) - The World Jewish Congress, in a statement based on a report from authoritative Jewish sources in Hungary, disclosed this week that anti-Jewish excesses occurred in more than 20 Hungarian villages and smaller provincial towns during the October-November revolt in that country.

The report quotes witnesses in the village of Hajdunanas who saw a "mob beat up the rabbi and teacher and loot their flats." The president and two other members of the Jewish community, which numbers 80 reported their houses were destroved by fire. The head of the village council warned the Jews to leave. A Hungarian rabbi reported that a gang invaded a Jewish old-age home in Tapiogyoergye, threw the inmates out of bed, and abused them. In the village of Mandok, seven men went on a window-breaking spree, shattering the glass in the synagogue, the Jewish school and in all Jewish dwellings. Late the same night, the gang broke into the apartment of a Jewish woman, assaulted her and smashed her furniture.

A rabbi in Mezoecsat, whose windows were smashed on three occasions, said the "hatred of the Jews is mounting. The Jews do not feel secure. They want to move to Budapest.'

The president of the Balkany kehilla (community) reported the security position of the Jews was really desperate. The demonstrators threatened the lives of Jews irrespective of their membership in the party."

The situation had deteriorated to such an extent, the report continues, that on Dec. 10, a 30man delegaion from Jewish communities in the provinces journeyed to Budapest, where they told the Central Board of Jews in Hungary that anti-Semitism was raging in their towns and villages and that they did not dare to return home.

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## Some Israelis See Benefits In U. S. Economic Squeeze

By CARL ALPERT

HAIFA-Whatever talk may be continuing about sanctions against Israel by the time this appears in print, there is no doubt that the squeeze has already been applied, and has been in effect for some time. Anyone in Israel today can not but be aware of the effect of the American boycott.

Last October when the Sinai campaign began, when Americans were evacuated, and tourists were forbidden to come, the excuse was ostensibly security. A great Middle Eastern conflagration was about to break out, and a paternalistic United States government was going to be sure that none of its citizens would be hurt. A commendable point of view indeed.

SINCE THEN, however, all genuine danger has disappeared, yet the ban on American visitors remains. It is clear, therefore, that the restriction is based on political grounds. Visitors with special purposes, those who wish to rejoin families, those who have good connections with the Republican party, are permitted to get in through the American blockade and see how the state of Israel is faring, but not so the average tourist. Nor does it help any to be told that the same ban applies to Egypt.

Innocent victims of the situation are the consular and diplomatic staffs of the United States government. Though they continue at their jobs in Tel Aviv, Jerusalem and Haifa, their wives and children have not yet been permitted to return, and still remain in exile in Cyprus, Greece, France, Italy or elswhere. The social columns of the daily papers frequently record the arrivals and departures of the unhappy American representatives, as they make occasional trips to see their families.

EVEN WHEN the threat of further sanctions hovered most dangerously over our heads here, the Israelis were not disturbed. There is such complete faith in the justice of the Israel stand, that not even torture could induce a change at this time.

Israelis are prepared to pull their belts as tight as they will go, and endure an austerity more far-reaching than any they have ever endured, rather than yield at this moment, uncover their southern boundaries, and open the way for ultimate certain attack by the jubilant Egyptians. There is no fear. There is an almost blind faith that the conscience of the world must, somehow, recognize the true situation, and any pain can be endured until that inevitable recognition comes.

What makes the situation even more difficult than it would normally be is the fact that the country is now engaged in accepting large numbers of Hungarian and Egyptian refugees. They, too, are at the moment a drain upon the land's economy.

To the extent that they must be housed, fed, clothed, they add to the economic problems of the nation, and contribute to the general lowering of the standard of living. There is just so much to go around, and it must be shared by more people.

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YET THERE is not a Jew in Israel who would either alter his opinion on the political problems of the day, or even venture to suggest that immigration be halted.

Prices now are rising steadily, almost daily. We are warned that we shall be faced with a rapid drying up of imports. All those things which come from abroad, except the ones most essential to the nation's life, will disappear from the markets.

Coffee has already been taxed almost beyond reach. In one restaurant today I noted a simple but meaningful indication of the trend: Half a spoonful of jam was served with the tea, instead of sugar. The price of gasoline rose again last week.

Optimists with the long-range point of view claim to see great benefits to the nation's economy from an austerity regime. For too long, they say, Israel has been expanding with foreign assistance; the time has now come to live only on what we produce.

NO GOVERNMENT could introduce that kind of a regime purely for economic reasons and hope to survive popular idignation very long. But when the system is enforced upon us by external factors, well, then we shall all endure it cheerfully.

More attention will be paid to genuine productivity; every enterprise will be compelled to operate efficiently or disappear; labor will have to back down on many of its inflated demands; capital will have to be content with smaller returns; waste will be nipped at every slightest indication; government payrolls will be pared drastically-in short, an economic revolution will take place. And from this, it is to be hoped, will emerge a sounder, more stable Israeli economy.

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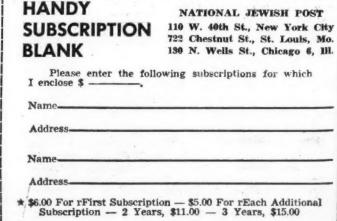
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#### **UJA Includes HIAS**

United HIAS Service, a Jewish migration and resettlement agency, will, during '57, receive funds to supplement its regular budget from the United Jewish Appeal's \$100 million emergency rescue fund. The move, announced by William Rosenwald, UJA general chairman, will bring greater unity and economy in providing resettlement of Jewish refugees, like the expellees from Egypt shown boarding an Israel-bound transport at Piraeus, Greece.

## GERMAN CHALLENGES REDS' TALE OF DIPLOMAT'S DEATH

FRANKFURT (WNS) - The Soviet version of the death of Raoul Wallenberg, who saved more than 20,000 Hungarian Jews from Hitler's furnaces ,has been challenged by Ernest Wallenstein, a German businessman who was kept in the same prison with the Swedish diplomat.

after his alleged death.

man to the Swedish govern- from death. ment after his return from So-

#### 24,000 Jews Enter Israel In Four Months

JERUSALEM (WNS) - Between Oct. 19, 1956, and Feb. 1, 1957, some 24,000 Jews were settled in Israel, it was reported here at a meeting of the executive of the Jewish Agency.

About 75 per cent of the arrivals were settled by the Agency and the rest by relatives in kibbutzim and the Youth Aliyah.

#### THE I TALK YOU'LL THINK'

LYDDA AIRPORT, Israel -"If I start to talk you'll think I want to sell you British planes," said recent tourist G. De Freitas, a member of the British pariament, and former Labour secretary of state for air, in answer to a question about what he thought was wrong with the Israel Air force.

In its recent communique to viet imprisonment in 1955 had the Swedish government, the virtually forced Moscow's hand Soviet government said Wallen- into admitting knowledge of berg died of natural causes July what had been for many years 17, 1947. But according to Wal- a mystery. The Russlans had lenstein, the Swedish diplomat consistently claimed they had was alive at least four months no knowledge of Wallenberg, who disappeared when the Red It is believed information sup- army took over Budapest, where plied by the German business he was engaged in saving Jews

> The Russian report to Sweden said Wallenberg died in the Lubianka prison, but according to Wallenstein, he was kept at the Leffortoskaya prison.

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WOMEN'S VIEWPOINT . . By HELEN COHEN

### Do The Rich Have All The Advantage?

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Here is the way it works:

Sure! But she is also the same lady who doesn't have to worry about how long it lasts. She is lasting garment.

SAME THING with purses. we would be told by the sales in these publications, Yiddish, heart for their own fellow Jews. lady, is so durable and can give us years of service (at a fancy price of 20 dollars or so). But the female who can buy one in the first place will set her heart on a newer style in about six months time (do I exaggerate too much?), while the poor maiden, whose 2 dollar bag shows signs of wear after one week, must carry it for years.

Well, I guess the picture really isn't delineated so starkly in black and white. Some garments and accessories have become so standard they can be used for several years in good style, and more and more women are willing to do so, so that a better garment in the first place may be an economy (that is, if she can spare the money in the second place).

AND THERE is one bright, democratizing fact in the whole

One of the facts of economic picture. Clothes, especially Hebrew and English, to their then) is a variation of the theme, country in as good style, as at-only one purpose — to pounce, "He who hath shall be given." tractively and smartly, for the like a cat, on any statement that girl with 10 dollars in her purse might put the Jewish group in A lady can afford a good cash- as the lady with \$100. More im- a bad light because of its advomere sweater (they run about 25 portant by far than the price tag cacy of Israel. Any statement bucks apiece) and her best ar- these days on the final effect they could twist or turn to their gument for buying one is that of a dress is the slimness of the purpose! they last longer and are more figure and the erectness of the posture of the lass who wears it. body of American Jewry bothers

That they are hurting the main them nothing.

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# Key to New York

By CLAIRE R. ARONSON en can be reached at 134 Shoreward Drive. Great Neck, Long Island — HU 7-8758

JEWISH ART in this country has a new dimension because of A. Raymond Katz' pioneering and development of the use of the Hebrew alphabet as a motif. When he first moved from Chicago some eight years ago, he located in what seems an old, unpretentious building in Greenwich Village at 30 E. 14th St, but it

is considered an unique landmark. Through the portals of this building, which has a readyto-wear store on the main floor. pass nationally known famous artists to their walk-up studios.

KATZ has been exhibiting at many outstanding museums in and around New York and throughout the U.S., and has a travelling exhibit, which is popular on college campuses.

On recent fifteen-country tour of Europe with his wife Elsie, he was unexpectedly approached by the curator of Belgium's famed Ghent Museum to exhibit his work. It was this almost all-Catholic community's first Jewish art exhibit. His next showing will be in the Jewish Religious Art exhibit at Newark, N.J., museum in April,

murals, fresstained glass windows, or participated in over holiday. some way to give the building Jewish art value. Generally the under-



lying motif is ebrew alphabet. His first published work, "The Ten Commandments", is out of print and rapidly becoming a collector's stem. He plans to make publication arrangements soon for a new series, "The Prophets", to be followed by one on the Holidays and the Sabbath.

The artist lives at 260 Riverside Dr. in an apartment which is jam-packed with his creations, A call to UN 5-5520 can be made to arrange to view his work. Considerable of his paintings are also at the downtown studio as well as at Wingdale (near Poughkeepsie) where he escapes weekends and summers to work and to enjoy music, swimming and hiking. Son Benaron who works with his father in embellishments for congreconcentrates on gations, sculpture at his studio at 93 Nassau St. Daughter Joan is a writer, currently serving as assistant editor of "The Magazine of Art". Talents of three young grandchildren have not yet taken definite form.

many patrons the first introduction to New York's famed dairy for a scholarship to encourage restaurant, STEINBERG's at 79 students interested in studying St. and Broadway. Known to regulars as the "Irish Mashgiach", he has developed a rather large Yiddish vocabulary in his 24 years with Steinberg's. Day man. Isareli writers. ager of Greek origin, Pete Perakos, has in his quarter of a century with the restaurant, seen a large carry-out trade develop daily, especially heavy with lines of buyers of Halah before the

Sabbath and holidays. STEINBERG's, founded in 1918 by Jonas Steinberg and

wife Sadis who is now president of the corporation, was one of N.Y.'s first all-dairy resturants. Originally located in Harlem at 110 and Lenox; then largely Jewish in population, the restaurant moved to its present Broadway address about 25 years ago. The typically Jewish dishes, blintzes, pirogen, gefilte fish, bagel and sturgeon, keep it one of the favorite eating places for many of New York's celebrities who come form all over the city and from every corner of the United States.

Business is now managed by the two sons of the founders William and Benjamin. Joe, the counterman has been there 35 years, many of the 24 waiters up to 30 years. Union shop fore-KATZ's efforts to bring beauty man waiter Nat, in 14 years of to houses of worship can be waiting on customers, has never seen in more than sixty syna- written down an order, boasts of gogues around the country, for never making a mistake, deterwhich he de- mines the health of those he signed arks, serves by the food they order. Restaurant is open from 7 a.m. coes, mosaics, to 1 a.m., closes only the first day of Passover, with a complete change of dishes during the Pass-



NEW ORLEANS' popular M.D., long time Zionist worker, Bonds of Israel chairman, and community v.i.p. Dr. Sydney Jacobs, was in town last week for a meeting of the Board of Directors of the National Tuberculosis Association and to show the sights to eleven-year-old son Myron (one of four boys). His visit brought together a reunion of one time Young Judaea leaders, former Chicagoan Rabbi Amram Prero, national director of Zionist Youth Commission, former Atlantans Edward Vajda, UJA budgeting director, and David Macarov, American Zionist Council youth director, former Clevelander Jacob Polish, rabbi Reform Temple, Forest Hills, former Cincinnatian Hershel Levin, Rabbi, Reform Temple, Flushing, and former Chicagoan Mordecai Waxman, Rabbi Conservative Temple Israel, Great Neck . . . ---

Writers Frances Goodrich and Albert Hackett, authors of hit stage play "The Diary of Anne Frank", announced at Gracie Mansion (home of Mayor and Mrs. Wagner) to members of the Women's Division of Amer-THE IRISH BROGUE of night ican Friends of the Hebrew Unanager Tom Gorman is to iversity, that they are contributing \$1000 annually for ten years writing at the Hebrew University. This was in addition to the \$5000 to the American-Israel Cultural Fund to assist young



The world premiere of New Jersey's German-born Jan Meyerowitz's new score "Midrash Esther", was pre-sented by the N.Y. Philharmonic Orchestra at Carnegie Hall to launch InternaEW YOR TO NEW

COMING EVENTS

Thursday to Saturday, Feb. 21 Anti-Defamation League of B.B. 515
Madison Ave New York 22 N.Y. to 23. Political, social and cultural aspects of the Middle ered by specialists at the National Conference of the American Christian Palestine National Community Relations Adcommittee, Belmont Plaza visory Council, 9 E 38th. MU Hotel, Lexington Ave. and Union of American Hebrew Congregations. 838 Fifth Ave. RE 7-8200. 49th St.

Sunday, Feb. 24. Second annual conference on the teaching of Hebrew to adults, sponsored by the Jewish Agency depart-ment of education and culture in co-operation with the de-partment of adult education of the Jewish Education Committee of New York and the Histadrut Ivrit of America. Jewish Agency, 16 E. 66th St.

Thursday, Feb. 28. Second annual dinner of the American Jewish Omnibus Series. Speak-committee for Boys Town Jerusalem, at Hotel Plaza, Fifth Ave. and 59th St.

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Annual Jewish Omnibus Series. Speak-cris: Rabbi Leon Feldman, Mondays, March 4, 11, 18, 25; Maurice Samuel, Tuesday, March 12, 19, Sunday, Mar

#### THEATRE and MUSIC

"I Like Mike," an Israeli com-edy, Herzliah Playhouse, 314 W. 91st St. Play is in Hebrew by the Habima Haktana. For tickets, call TR 7-4885.

It's A Funny World," with Irving Jacobson and Diana Goldberg. Every evening, 8:30. Matinees, Saturday and Sunday, 2:30. Downtown National Theatre, Second Avenue and Houston Street.

series of folk and square dancing for adults (over 18 years old), offered by the Ed-ucational Alliance, 197 East

tional Music Fund Week. Symphony is based on rabbinic commentary of the Book of Esther . . . The American-Israel Society, as part of its project to send histories of all 48 states to the Hebrew University, received a ten volume history of New York from Governor Harriman. Volumes were presented thru prominent N.Y. attorney Bernard Kat-

Bridge expert Edgar Kaplan, a leading N.Y. dress manufacturer, just won the Life Masters individual contract bridge chamionship, nosing out amongst others, Dr. Ernest Karshmer of Linden, N.J., Charles J. Solomon of Philadelphia, Mrs. Edward Loewenthal of N.Y. and W. F. Coan of Rahway, N.J. Philip Feldesman, also of this city, won the Senior Masters Individual Championship.

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Maurice Samuer, 1 tessays, March 12, 19, Sunday, Mar. 31; Dr. Theodore H. Gaster, Wednesdays, March 13, 20, Wednesdays, March 13, 20, 27; Dr. Abraham Heschel, Wednesday, March 20. Also 27; Dr. Abraham Wednesday, March reunesday, March 20. Also Reuben Singer and Bronia Ste-fan in dramatic readings of modern Israeli playwrights, Thursday, March 28. Kauf-

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tries. Some samples of Israeli products are on dis-

play at the office. Headed by president businessman Nathan Straus III, other officers include Bank of Amer- on how to teach Hebrew to ica's Henry A. J. Ralph, Israel adults will present views at an Manufacturer's Association O. all-day conference Sunday, Feb. V. Gandel, Foster Grant Co.'s 24. It will be sponsored by the Abraham Goodman, Hudson Pa- Jewish Agency in co-operation

well known Zionist Harry Torczyner. -

TWO SCHOOLS of thought

per Corp.'s Jack Mazer, Amer- with the adult department of ican Foreign Insurance Associa- the Jewish Education committion's Albert I. Terhune, Trea- tee and the Histadrut Ivrith. surer Isaac Charchat, Chase Sessions, which will take place Manhattan Bank's Timothy J. at the Agency building, 16 E. Kelly, and as general counsel, 66th, are open to the public.

## REFUSAL TO DROP JEWS WINS COMMENDATION FOR FRAT

By MAX HEIT

National Jewish POST Correspondent

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass.-Delta Phi Fraternity of Williams College here was commended this week by the New England region of the American Jewish Congress for its action in defying the national body of the fraternity.

voted to resign from the na-

The American Jewish Con-Rabbis' Group Opposes gress also commended William College for ordering an investi- Exchange of Pulpits gation of "the problem of al-Frank Athletic Director Thoms would conduct the in-

president of the Congress, pointliams as further evidence that colleges are cognizant of the problem and are attempting to clean house themselves. He said that at this time legislation seems premature.

Bronstein reaffirmed the position of the Congress that if tional diversity." faculty investigations at various colleges should reveal that local

tional body if they were ordered public policy of equality, and to drop four Jewish students fair play, then there is time who had been accepted as memenough to introduce legislation.

NEW YORK - The Beth Din leged discrimination in fratern-ities." Last week a college Brotherhood Week, opposes the spokesman said two trustees and exchange of pulpits with non-Jewish clergymen.

A statement issued by the administrative board of the Beth Aaron J. Bronstein, regional Din, also referred to as the American Board of Rabbis, of ed to the two actions at Wil- which Rabbi Max Felshin is president, said the practice of exchange of pulpits "is contrary to Jewish law."

The rabbinical group did comment that "American solidarity and national unity are fully attainable amidst our denomina-

THE POST is the only Jewish fraternity chapters are failing paper which maintains a fully to live up to the Massachusetts staffed bureau in New York City.

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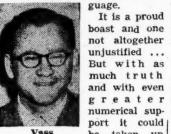
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## Soccer, Like Music, Hath Its Charms

By GEORGE VASS

of tune-enraptured music buffs sition on each occasion, that their enchanting concord-



numerical sup- tions. port it could be taken up by partisans of the sport. The

ample. Another such parallel, if not an even more dramatic one despite its less ostentatious consummation, is the recent tour of the Austrian soccer team through Israel.

recent Olympics are a prime ex-

No less than their composers Mozart, Schubert, Straussthe athletes of Austria are helping to restore the amity of peoples.

IT IS true that in the savage butchery of World War II the Austrians were more the followers than the leaders. But the Anschluss cry and its accompanying persecution of the Jews did not all come from Germany, nor did all the Nazis originate in the beer halls of Munich.

Now, less than 12 years after the fires of hatred between the peoples had reached a frenzied peak, the young men of Austria and of Israel are locked in sportive combat on the playing fields of Canaan.

There are those who could draw a moral from this. In this corner of The POST it is unnecessary, the proper concern being in what the Austrians' tour could mean to soccer in Israel.

ONE ISRAELI observer considers that the repeated exposure to the Austrians' classic style of play may have enhanced his countrymen's prospects of carving a niche for themselves in the international arena of soccer.

As remarked in the past, soccer, although relatively obscure in the United States, is THE SPORT of Europe and Latin America. A good soccer team could have more public relations value to Israel than three Queen Marys loaded with folk singers, hora dancers and assorted fiddle, guitar and harp pluckers.

Austria's team, in general, favors what would be known as "the slow break" to Americans more familiar with basketball parlance than soccer lingo. The Austrians prefer a close passing man-to-man game, partially walking the ball into the net.

The more impetuous Israelis favor a wide-open game-fast downfield, wing to wing and then breaks through in the cen-

PITTING THEIR blitz tactics against the Austrian steamroller may have been just what the Middle East. trainer ordered for the Israelis, as a means of perfecting their methods.

The caliber of the Austrian team was first rate. They brought 15 men to Israel, seven tional caliber. Five games were Aviv. Regular bus service has scheduled with a different Is-been resumed.

IT HAS long been the boast raeli team providing the oppo-

The sole dscordant note on or discord, if in the modern the Austrian tour was sounded vein-is the truly universal lan- by Jerusalem. Soccer fans in the national capital were miffed It is a proud by failure to include their city boast and one on the Austrian team's itinenot altogether rary.

If that was the only kick, But with as then one good bounce deserves much truth another. No less than the violin, and with even piano or flute, the soccer ball g r e a t e r can spread harmony among na-

## DON GOLDSTEIN, CAGER FROM BROOKLYN SEEMS HEADED FOR U. OF L. GREATNESS

By MARVIN GAY

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (NJP) - Sophomore Don Goldstein, from gious (Orthodox) boys and I Sam Tilden High School in Brooklyn, seems certain to become a want to see them encouraged.") University of Louisville basketball great.

The 6-foot-5, 185-pounder has "found himself" and has been scoring well after a slow start. He has lifted his scoring average against Xavier university of to 10 points a game.

great basketball teams.

(Charges filed by New York coaches to the effect that Goldstein and Mantel were "lured" of L. in national intercollegiate tournament play.

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UNIVERSITY of Louisville, plaints stemmed from the interone-time winner of the national est a number of sports-minded ner that kept U of L. on top intercollegiate title and recent Louisvillians took in Goldstein ward the end of the first half, runner-up, in the last few years and Mantel, seeing to it that has been consistently among the they had part-time jobs and the foul line, where he has made could make proper contacts good on 80 per cent of his atwithin the Jewish community.

> time employment, commented: parted. "I don't care whether they play

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Chronicle tells the story,

Gertner was born in Hun-

gary and began his reading

and research toward his Ph.

D. in Hamburg in 1933 but

was expelled by the Nazis.

Oxford granted him an ap-

Normally, only graduates

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Cincinnati, Goldstein splashed four quick goals from the cor-

Goldstein has a good eye from tempts. He can play forward or

center equally well. There is (Just recently, one Jewish dea chance that he will be shifted away from the East led to a partment store operator who to center next season, as big one-year suspension against U. helped them find suitable part. Charlie Tyra, 6-8, will have de-

GOLDSTEIN made all-city and ball or not. They're fine, reli- all-state while playing in Brook-

ONLY LAST Saturday night.

Another Brooklyn product is sophomore Alex Mantel, who has showed sharp improvement in the last couple of games. Mantel's outside set is his bread and butter shot, e is a great help when the opposition goes into a zoen defense.

Mantel, 6-2 and 175 pounds, had some trouble adjusting to Coach Peck Hickman's speedy attack, but now has settled down and appears at home at guard.

HE PLAYED in high school against Goldstein at Kramus high in Brooklyn. He also was an all-city and all-state player.

Both Goldstein and Mantel are pre-dental students at U. of L. They think Louisville has a fine Tewish community, and it was the community's interest in them that led to their coming here. One of the boys was offered 34 scholarships and the other 29.



NO GOAL - Pessya Hyman, goalkeeper and star of Israel's first all-woman soccer game, spurts forward to body-block ball flying toward her goal. Pessya, a 19-year-old sabra, is a soldier in Israel's army and a ballet dancer in private life.

#### Arab Who Fled Israel Attends Jewish Meeting

LONDON-An Arab representing himself as a refugee made homeless by the war against Israel in 1948 appeared at a Jewish meeting here to voice his grievances. But what he didn't say was that he is second secretary of the Jordan embassy in London, according to the Jewish Chronicle.

The Arab, Burham Jayusi, appeared at a meeting sponsored by the British section of the World Jewish Congress, at which MP R. H.S. Crossman was principal speaker. Another speaker was Sir Alec Kirkbride, former British envoy to Jordan and Libya.

#### LECTURESHIP AT DROPSIE

PHILADELPHIA (WNS)he establishment of a Littaue Foundation lectureship in "Politics of the Middle East" at Dropsie college was announced here by President Abraham A. Neuman. This lectureship is a part of the curiculum of Dropsie's Institute for Israel and the

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### Still Seek Assailant Of JCC Director

SAN FRANCISCO (NJP)-Police still are hunting a mysterious assailant of Louis H. Blumenthal, director of the Jewish Community Center here.

a man who admitted he "hates Jews," was released last week after it had been determined he had been asleep at his home the night of the attack Feb. 4. Blumenthal had picked him out of a police lineup as a possible suspect.

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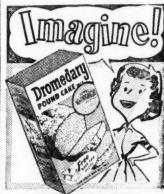
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beautifully and children in easy winter garden- have been sifted together, alter- on top. Spread with whipped in size. Bake 20 to 25 minutes bring some ing with orange, lemon and nating with the sour milk. Fold cream for garnish. Chill at 350 degrees. Garnish with cheer into the grapefruit seeds planted in a in raisins, nuts and coconuts. thoroughly before serving. frosting, if desired, or sprinkle pot. Avocado pits make hand- Spread in a shallow greased Serves 8 to 10. day I cut some branches of for- about the lovely vines to be one-half inch. Bake about 30 CAKE and CINNAMON ROLLS little commercial plant food set. If desired, frost with unadded to the water every few cooked confectioners' sugar of the green.

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1 cup chopped nuts

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Crust:

1/2 lb. butter

1/2 cup powdered sugar

1/4 lb. almonds, finely ground 2 cups flour

Cream the butter with the sugar. Add the ground almonds then work in the flour with the fingers until completely blended. Divide the dough into four portions. Pat each portion into the bottom of a greased 8-inch layer pan. Bake 15 minutes at 350 degrees. Cool, and remove

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1 cup whipped cream for garnish

2 envelopes yeast

- 1/2 cup warm water % cup milk, scalded
- 1/2 cup sugar
- about 41/2 cups all-purpose flour
- 2 tsps. salt
- 14 cup shortening, malted

poppy seed filling

2 eggs, slightly beaten

Soften the yeast in the warm water. Cool the milk to lukewarm and add to the yeast along with sugar and eggs. Mix well. Stir in 2 cups of the flour. Beat until the batter falls in sheets from the spoon. Beat in salt and dshortening. Gradually add the remaining flour, working it in with the hands. Knead on a floured board until smooth and sating. Shape into a ball and place in a greased bowl. Cover, make your lists. Let rise until double in bulk

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1/2 cup seedless raisins

- % cup glazed mixed fruits
- 8 pitted dates
- % cup milk
- 1 cup poppy seeds 1 tblsp. sugar
- 1/2 cup honey
- 3 tblsps. butter or margarine

Put the fruits through the food chopper using medium blade and set aside. Cook the milk and poppy seeds together minutes, stirring confour stantly. Add sugar, honey, butter and fruit and blend. Cool before spreading on dough.

Yield: 2 Cups.

#### A Word To The Wives

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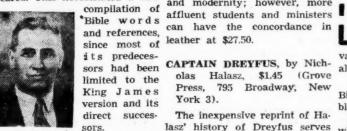
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### **REVIVAL OR WHAT?**

There seems to be, as is natural at this point, considerable confusion over the matter of whether there is or isn't a revival of Judaism in progress at this point in the American Jewish community.

In any such development, no precise, mathematicalkind answers are possible, and as a result we have opinions ranging from those who see what is happening as an empty, non-religious and only social movement to those who see the first signs of the kind of creative Jewish community which is the hope of every serious-minded Jew.

Within this wide range of views, there necessarily has grown up a great deal of comment and analysis, much of it of little value because there has not been some kind of limitation on the scope of the discussion.

Therefore, it might be helpful, if at this time, we seek to agree on certain postulates, which if acceptable might lead to more constructive criticism, and perhaps even give us some sense of where we are and what might be achieved.

We might start out, therefore, by agreeing that we are far from the place where we can accurately say that the Jewish community is undergoing a revival of Judaism in America.

We also can stipulate by agreement that we have arrested the flight away from Judaism. In this connection, we might also not be far from fact if we said that in some areas we are laying the groundwork for a revival of Judaism.

These are two generalizations which if agreed upon will rob the ammunition, which is plentiful we'll concede, by those pessimists who by pointing to the ills and hypocricies in present-day United States Jewish life, draw the erroneous conclusion that Judaism is in decline, and that the building of new synagogue edifices and the forming of new congregations is far divorced from any true religious import.

We're inclined to be charitable with those who see only the slow decadence of the United States Judaism. God, with all His unlimited powers, had to take the Jews through the desert for 40 years in order to allow time for a new generation to grow up who did not know slavery.

We're going through a repeat process of the same nature. The same Jews who are at this moment thronging the night clubs and the race tracks in Miami Beach are not capable of true religious feeling. Their children will form the basis of the revived Judaism, which will be at once creative and indigenous to the American scene.

But for our part, we aren't even too critical of this generation which is not fit to enter the Promised Land. This generation has made possible the emergence of the new Jewish state, it is building the congregations, it has sense enough to know that it lacks something, and it is giving its children a Jewish education.

Even Moses wasn't permitted to enter the Promised Land. That means that you rabbis who are reading this editorial, you Jewish leaders who may be nodding your heads in agreement about the others—not yourself—and the writer of this editorial, because we are products of the environment in which our generation was reared, are not ptrmitted to feel true religious faith.

Ours is an alloyed kind, mixed with doubt and a certain supercilious disbelief. Our children's children can believe and will have faith.

As for us, we will contribute our share if while we continue to criticize and to doubt we at the same time keep trying to build the foundation for the superstructure to come. Our Prophets, while they predicted doom, never failed to hold aloft the hope of future redemption.

### MORE ON ROSENWALD

When Lessing Rosenwald got off the plane from his trip to Israel, POST reporter (in actuality he's vice-president of The National Jewish POST, Inc.) Charles Roth was on hand to get his impressions and views following his precedent-shattering trip to Israel.

There was no hiding the Rosenwalds' enthusiasm. If any travelers to Israel were moved, it was the former president of the American Council for Judaism, and his wife.

This was reflected in the interview published in The POST under Mr. Roth's by-line.

But by now it seems that Mr. Rosenwald's old cronies and the professional Jew-haters have gotten hold of Mr. Rosenwald, and he is beginning to hedge.

We might have suggested that for at least several months after his return there had been an agreement between David Ben-Gurion and Mr. Rosenwald that no statements be issued. We're sure Mr. Rosenwald would have agreed to this ordinary courtesy.

But in any event, this is a plea to Mr. Rosenwald, to let his own nature assert itself. Let the Mr. Rosenwald who for many years was president of the Jewish charities in Philadelphia search his soul for the right path.

What happens to Elmer Berger and the American Council for Judaism may be very important to Mr. Rosenwald, but we would suggest in all humility that what happens to Mr. Rosenwald is of even more importance to him.

Ben-Gurion had faith in Mr. Rosenwald. We hope Mr. Rosenwald has faith in himself.

## The EDITOR'S CHAIR ...

We have two pictures that come to mind in connection with my father, who was a patriarch of old who had stepped from the pages of the Bible.

One was of a 11- or 12-year-old boy tripping along every Saturday at the side of his father to services. My father's long strides made two and three of mine, and every so often I had to run forward to keep abreast of him.

The other picture we have is one that illustrates the kind of thinking that almost led to the extinction of the Jewish group in America.

It was on one of the occasions when we were home from college. Just having studied Scholasticism, we asked our father in all sincerity, and with the vindictive kind of cruelty which is commonplace among the young, a question which was discussed seriously during the Middle Ages.

Pa," we would ask, "can God make a boulder bigger than He could push?"

At first, Pa would try to gather his thoughts and concentrate on what seemed to him to be an honest searching for an answer.

But then as the kind of apikersus that motivated the question dawned on him, he would end up not so much in confusion, but in disappointment that from his loins had sprung the kind of so-called human being that could make fun of what to him was the most serious thing in the world.

To me, in later years, came the regret not so much that I was a disbeliever, because we all went through that period, but that I did not have the kind of respect for my father that any son should have.

My father was hardly a scintillating person. But from him I have learned tolerance of people, because he had every other trait which was admirable. He was as scrupulously honest as one could possibly be. He had the kind of integrity that you write books about. He was no hero, but he was heroic in his firm adherence to all the traits which the world holds admirable. He was a Frank Merriwell or a Horatio Alger, without the miracles.

For all my adult life, he and my mother, of blessed memory, disagreed with my chosen profession. By dint of sacrifice and hard labor, and adherence to the most prudent kind of investing, they had amassed a considerable amount of wealth, and they never forgave me for not going into his business instead of journalism. In the years when The POST steadily lost more and more money, he never forgot or forgave me.

As The POST became the leading Jewish paper of its kind, and word came to him of its growing recognition, he mellowed until he learned of the mounting deficits. Then when The POST finally got into the clear, it was a race against time with me to show him that, finally, even financial returns were possible in Jewish journalism.

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For his last year, I strove to bring to him the feeling that things were good at The POST. I hope he realized it, but I doubt so.

I. Cohen died Saturday night, while the plane which was rushing me from Indianapolis was still in flight. He lived a full life, He was a pillar of Judaism, studying as long as his feeble legs would take him to the synagogue. He instilled in me respect for Orthodox Jews.

We can only hope that his example of Jewish living will be an inspiration to his children and grandchildren as it has been in the days of this one of his sons who wasn't worthy of even touching him,

## **VAYAKHEL:**

#### Each As His Heart Maketh Him Willing

#### By RABBI J. WEINSTEIN

The sedra tells us that Moses asked the Children of Israel for gifts of precious materials with which Bezallel might build the first tabernacle, the response — completely voluntary — was so magnificent that an announcement had soon to be made that no



more gifts would be accepted. The Temple builders simply had more gold, silver, copper, brass, textiles, skins, wood and jewels than they knew how to use.

This was never to happen again! There is no recorded instance where builders of a sanctuary in Israel have had to make a public announcement to the effect

Weinstein announcement to the effect that no further gifts would be accepted. Quite to the contrary, the Temples and synagogues which are free of debt, or whose income is sufficient to their needs, can be counted on the fingers of one hand.

Necessity made Moses the wisest sanctuary builder of all time. He built an ample, ornate tent which could be struck and moved as the people journeyed. Only the Pentacostal Evangelists follow that splendid example.

MOST OTHER temples remain rooted to their foundations, while the congregations of Israel, like all urban populations, are on the move from the west side to the east side, from north to south, from loop center to suburb, and from near suburb to far.

The temple or the synagogue which was built in the early decades of the present century as a symbol of the Jew's at-homeness in America and in grandiose gratitude for his prosperity has hardly been broken in and must nevertheless be abandoned or sold for a fraction of its cost to some humbler congregation. Then tents of Shem become often the palaces of Ham and new or practically new houses of worship, like second - hand clothes, are picked up by bargain-hunting preachers who hope that mahogany altars hallowed by Scriptural mottoes will stimulate the quality and quantity of offerings at the time the collection plate makes its sacred rounds.

THE NEW SUBURBAN temples do not rely upon the collection plate — the real guarantor of free-will giving. They depend on dues and assessments and all too often build their financial structure on the proposition that each generation should take care of its own religious needs.

its own religious needs.

This is fallacious reasoning. No other in-

stitution, based on voluntary taxation, exists from hand to mouth. There is hardly a university, a private library, a museum, or an art institute that is not endowed. Income from endowments account for at least 50 per cent of the current needs of these institutions.

Very few temples are so favored. Rare indeed are the instances where temples or synagogues are the beneficiaries of generous bequests in wills.

There is a danger, of course, that well-endowed synagogues might become smug or lethargic. It is a calculated risk. But it is one that many rabbis and temple presidents would gladly take. It might free the rabbi for some creative scholarship or some intensive pastoral leadership. It would enable a wider and freer selection of members of the board and, happily, might permit the board members to discuss the form and substance of Judaism rather than the perpetual techniques of ways and means.

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## NON-JEW OBJECTS; SAYS JUDGMENT OBJECTIONABLE

• Editor, National Jewish POST: How does a person rightly at the firm where I work,

sequent letters of criticism.

statement made by Mr. Jacob Feb. 8, '57).

Mr. Sarna's statement was "Surely, he should know this: from history, medieval and recent, that Christian Jew-hatred is an integral and inseparable part of their faith . . ."

My objection to this statement, a personal and dutiful objection, is made in fear that it may express the feelings of Hot Springs, Ark. many Jews toward Christianity. With just a little thought, I believe any person with that opinion would retract it.

I have been reading The POST judge any matter to be an integral part of any faith? Sup-I have read the message of pose I were to judge the prac-Rabbi Eisendrath, "A Rabbi tices of the Jews in the Old Looks at Christmas," and subpart of their faith. Rather, I It is in reference to one of would turn to the Scriptures these letters, that I write - a and the Commandments of God. Not only the Old Testament, but Sarna (printed in The POST, the New Testament as well, is the true standard of the Christian faith. You will find not the slightest hint of hatred toward any race there. Moreover, you will find the anathema of God against such a thing.

Please accept this objection sincerity.

JOHN CARPENTER

(Editor's Note: Reader Carpenter shouldn't take some of the things our letter-writers say too seriously.



## Welcome, Chairman!

Top officers of the United Jewish Appeal welcome former U. S. Senator Herbert H. Lehman as honorary chairman of the United Jewish Appeal. Lehman (second from left), was elected by acclaim during the UJA's national annual conference in New York during December. Also shown are (left to right) William Rosenwald, UJA general chairman; Edward M. M. Warburg, UJA president, and Rabbi Herbert A. Friedman, UJA executive vice-chairman.

#### Synagogue Plans To Honor Truman

March 3.

man will be presented a citabehalf of Israel."

pies the pulpit of Beth Israel. anything.)

OMAHA, Neb .- Former Pres Mr. Truman's most recent proident Harry S. Truman will be Israel statement was his address guest of honor at the fifth an- to an Israel' Bond rally in Minual Citation dinner of Beth Is- ami Beach last Saturday night, rael synagogue here Sunday, at which he took to task Presidsnt Eisenhower's handling of Dan Gordman, dinner chair- the Mideast situation. Mr. Truman, announced that Mr. Tru- man said American policy for tion "underscoring his consist- that area was developed too ently sympathetic endeavors on late, the Republican administration having dallied with the sit-Rabbi Benjamin Groner occu- uation for years without doing

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## It's the Truth!

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THE FIRST Jewess to practice medicine in Europe was named Sarah of Wurzburg. She lived during the early part of the 15th Century. For a fee, Archbishop Johann II gave her

"EAT, DRINK, and be merry for tomorrow we die" is an expression actually stemming from the Book of Isaiah (22:13) where the wording reads: ". . . let us eat and drink; for tomorrow we shall die."

WHEN THE Nazis, in their JCC Marks 80 Years heyday, were shouting "heil from heart of sympathy and Hitler," they were not aware of the possible derivation of that word, or its similarity to, the Semitic Hebrew word of "hay-

#### NAMES IN THE NEWS

## Greek Orthodox Member Gives Jewish Home \$2,000

A non-Jewish hotel and restaurant owner in Syracuse, N. Y. Gregory Banos, has donated \$2,000 to a campaign for the expansion of the Jewish Home for the Aged in Syracuse. He is a member of the Greek Orthodox Church. . . . The president of the Denver Board of Education, Isadore Samuels, has been elected president of the National Jewish Hospital at

munity editor who did the most given.) for East Los Angeles Junior College in 1956." He now is "Big Brother of the Year editor of two East Los Angeles 1956" was the theme of a scroll weeklies. . . . An 8-year-old congregant, Michael Raiher, was called to the reading of the

SAN FRANCISCO (NJP) -

Denver. . . . Jerry Littman, for- Torah and given maftir in a mer National Jewish POST cir- London synagogue. The lad culation director, was named by chanted the blessings and the journalism students "the com- haftorah. (No explanation was 4: 112 Mir . .

President Eisenhower gave comedian to Danny Kaye. . . . Mrs. Anne Rosenberg of New York been has

Kaye

elected president of the Jewish Braille Review Com-

panions. . . . Pessah Shinar, who had served as director of the Islamic and African section of the Israeli Foreign Office, has been named assistant professor of Arabic and Islamic culture at Dropsie College, Philadelphia.

Philip E. Katz, 32, Kew Gardens, N. Y., has been named director of B'nai B'rith's Committee for Israel. . . . Mordecai Kessler has been appointed director of the Jewish Reconstructionist Foundation. . . . D.r Felix A. Levy, former president of the Central Conference of American Chicago's Temple Emanuel, has been appointed editorial board chairman of the quarterly, Judaism. . . . A Cleveland attorney, Albert A. Levin, has been named national regions chairman for the 1957 United Jewish Appeal.

America's oldest rabbinic seminary, Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, will confer honorary degrees on 10 Founders Day exercises Thursminister emeritus of New York's Riverside Church, and David E. Kaufman, former U. S. minister to Bolivia and Siam, will be among the leaders in humanitarian endeavor who will re-

ceive awards. The other eight include Philip M. Klutznick, world B'nai B'rith president; Rabbi I. Edward Kiev, librarian, HUC-JIR; Rabbi Max

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tion; Rabbi Ar-Klutznick thur Zuckerman, director of City College of New York B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation; Moses A. Leavitt, executive vice-chalrman, American Jewish Joint Committee; Samuel D. Leides-dorf, New York philanthropist; Moshe Maisels, Hadoar editor.

A son of the late Dr. Judah L. Magnes, a founder and first president of Hebrew University, has been awarded a cash research prize. Dr. Jonathan Magnes was given the award for his research on the metabolism of the brain. . . . James P. Rice, Scarsdale, N. Y., acting execu-BENJAMIN PISER tive director of HIAS, has been named HIAS executive director.

The San Francisco Jewish Community Center is marking its 80th anniversary with a twoil," designating strength, or week celebration which started Feb. 16.

Weiss-Rosmarin Comments on POST Story

## NON-ETHICAL SUPERVISION PART OF KASHRUT CHAOS

NEW YORK (NJP)-The case of Rabbi Pinchas Teitz "points up again the unsavory situations created by the fact that kashrut supervision in this country is very profitable business," Dr. Trude Weiss-Rosmarion told The POST this week.

Rabbi Teitz, chief rabbi of Elizabeth, N. J., is a member of three-rabbi board looking into the sale of kosher meat by like Rabbi Teitz ,the then presat the same time, as The POST disclosed Feb .8, is on the payroll of Food Fair as supervisor of kashrut for the meat-packing division operated by that large supermarket chain.

ment by Dr. Weiss-Rosmarin,

Rabbi Eliezer Silver, another member of the 'impartial' committee on which Rabbi Teitz is serving, was summoned by the New York State Kosher Law Enforcement bureau because of lapses in his supervision of 'hadachah' (the washing of meat after the lapse of 72 hours after slaughtering)," Dr. Weiss-Rosmarin commented.

"AT THAT HEARING, Rabbi Silver, who is the 'kashrut czar' of the U.S. A. and Canada, argued that the issue should be referred to the Union of Orthodox Rabbis (Agudath Harab banim), of which he was president at the time. In other words,

#### Reform Opens \$1 Million Drive

SAN FRANCISCO (NJP) -Benjamin H. Swig, San Francisco hotel man and Jewish leader, has been named chairman of special \$1 million campaign for American Reform Judaism, it was announced here.

The special campaign will raise money to supplement more than \$1,100,000 accumulated in a ANOTHER regular nation-wide fund drive last September.

The extra funds are needed to meet increased needs of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations and Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion.

chain-store supermarkets; yet, ident of the Agudath Harabbanim presumed to be both 'objective' judge and 'subjective' Rabbis and rabbi emeritus of profit-reaper in the same case," she continued.

"In view of the questionable ethics of these, and other, guard-IT WAS Rabbi Teitz' comment ians of Kashrut, need we wonthat his position does not place der about the chaos and corruphim in a conflict of interests tion in the area of Kashrut su-that prompted the strong state-pervision?" she asks.

The Rabbi Teitz case grew out editor of the Jewish Spectator of the naming of a "Din Torah" and noted author and lecturer. to hear charges of kashrut vio-"As to Rabbi Teitz' amazing lations lodged by independent ability of reconciling his financial butchers against the Food Fair Americans at its 82d anniversary interest in the Food Fair Stores in Miami Beach. The superkosher meat department, one is market chain has established day, March 7, in New York. The reminded of an incident that kosher meat departments in Rev. Harry Emerson Fosdick, occurred some years ago, when three of its Miami Beach stores.

#### Ask the Rabbi

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#### Answers

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MYSTERY PERSON CONTEST

## Reader Finds Out Jessel, And Here's Next Mystery



The mailman was loaded down this week with guesses, but alwide, it was Stan Shapiro, 22 Presidents Lane, Quincy, Mass., who came in with the only correct answer as of press time-George Jessel.

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#### Four N. Y. Luncheons Net UJA \$1,264,000

NEW YORK (NJP)-Individual gifts aggregating \$1,264,000 principal speaker, said were announced at the four struggle against peal of Greater New York.

Mayor Robert Wagner, the principal speaker, said "the tyranny is luncheon meetings held in con- bringing a new age of refugees nection with the opening rally to our world" and called for which launched the women's di- support of the UJA "in this vision's 1957 fund-raising cam- fateful year when the survival paign for the United Jewish Ap- of more than 100,000 human beings depends on us."

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#### JEWS SAID LEAVING POLAND IN DROVES

WARSAW-Jews are leaving

liquidation of the Jewish community has existed in Poland for nearly 700 years," the newsthough they ranged far and paper Po Prostu wrote in an stem the outflow either by per- Prostu blames the situation on (Anti-Semitism)."

Poland as rapidly as they can Times correspondent in War- in Poland, but estimates range "We are witnessing the self. from Poland" rivals in numbers much as 70,000. "the Exodus from Egypt in Bib- There are already 25,000 passlical times.")

> Polish authorities were deports. Nobody knows how much from power last October.

(Sidney Gruson, New York of a Jewish community is left saw, said the "exodus of Jews from as low as 30,000 to as

port applications on file.

"Raving anti-Semitism" also scribed as trying no longer to is reported rife in Poland. Po article headed "Rising Ghosts suasion or by withholding pass- the Stalinists who were driven

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